

The Weather
Today and Friday—Continued warm.
Sun rises Friday 4:37. Set 8:32. Light
vehicles by 9:12.
Edmonton Temperature—Wednesday
Maximum, 24 above; Thursday, Min-
imum, 33 above.

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THURSDAY
WINNIPEG CLOSING—July, 75 1/2; Oct.,
77 1/2.
CHICAGO CLOSING—July, 101 1/4; Sept.,
103 1/4-103.

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22 ENEMY SHIPS SUNK OR DAMAGED IN NAZI Industry

The Crashing Of Bombs Burning London: As Casey Saw It

British People Lost Spirit But Then Regained It

Here is the fourth of Robert J. Casey's notable series on his experiences through 22 months of the current World War II, perhaps the longest period of uninterrupted service known to any contemporary North American correspondent. He had linked arms with death through the low countries, through France, England, the Middle East—and in the stagnant night of the North Atlantic—EDITOR.

By ROBERT J. CASEY
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ONE night they tried to burn London down, and thus began what to my notion is the greatest newspaper story of our time.

London was burning. London, the glorious and irreplaceable, would be ashes tomorrow. London, the immortal, would be dead.

From the roofs of high buildings in Fleet street we watched the approaching doom with unbelieving eyes. The light of the pyre made a brilliant glow all across the eastern sky—and it was getting brighter. The diurnal blackout was gone. From where we looked into the cavernous recesses of "The City" and over the elegant old wrecks of aristocratic Mayfair, along the mysterious river and beyond the spire of Westminster and the towers of the Houses of Parliament, there didn't seem to be a single shadow left in London. The steeples of Bow Bells rose like a sword against the flame. The dome of St. Paul's, ethereal and fragile, as always, was marked with a million glittering facets. The streets, to use a phrase of Ed Angley's, were spattered with gold.

London, about to die, had buckled on its most gorgeous armor to do the dying in.

Deadly Stagnation Of Air

There had been no fire like this in Europe since 1660, when a smaller London was laid in cinders—probably there had been no such fire anywhere since the burning of Rome.

Great cumulus formations of smoke billowed out of the raging inferno, rolled to the sky and flattened southward. They did not look so much like smoke as rivers of slow-moving white-hot slag. Some of the fumes were working their way in our direction although we couldn't see them save as misty blimp—

EXCLUSIVE

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Hopkins Arrives In Great Britain

LONDON, July 17.—(CP)—Harry Hopkins, supervisor of the lend-lease program, arrived today at a northern British air base after flying the Atlantic in an American plane. A conference with Lord Beaverbrook, minister of supply, to discuss "top-secret" plans for tank production was believed to be high on the program of Mr. Hopkins who visited Britain last winter.

Constanta Port Said Destroyed

ISSTANBUL, Turkey, July 13.—(AP)—The port of Constanta, on the Black Sea, was destroyed by a German air raid today. The port, which was one of the main supply bases for the Axis, was destroyed by a German air raid today. The port, which was one of the main supply bases for the Axis, was destroyed by a German air raid today.

Italian Claim

NEW YORK, July 17.—(AP)—The Rome radio claimed Wednesday that Romanian troops had captured the Italian submarine "Kohlenstein" in the Adriatic. The broadcast in Italian was heard here by NBC. (This claim was not supported by other sources.)

New Position

Earle H. Davidson, who has been appointed assistant manager of the Edmonton office of the national employment commission. He was formerly acting general superintendent of the Alberta branch of the Dominion employment service.

MOSCOW, July 17.—(AP)—A fierce all-night battle in which German and Russian troops contended fiercely for mastery of the road to Leningrad and a smashing Nazi tank advance which carried Hitler's banners to within 20 miles of Moscow were reported by the Soviet information bureau today.

From dusk to dawn the sea-saw battle raged in the Pskov-Porokhov area 120 miles northwest of Leningrad, a communique said. There was no indication which side was getting the upper hand.

But in fighting yesterday, an earlier communique reported, the German advance reached to the village of Smolensk, 90 miles east of Vitebsk on the Dnieper where central front operations last had been reported.

There was no mention of Smolensk in the latest communique but rather a declaration that the only sector of major activity overnight was the Pskov-Porokhov area, which had been held since the Germans were being held there. (However, the Germans claimed they had taken the city.)

The communique last night merely announced a withdrawal to the Smolensk region.

While admitting this setback, the Russians claimed they dealt a smashing blow to the Germans far, they said, along the Dnieper, driving them back 30 miles from their bridgeheads to the Bobruisk area and cutting off and destroying an entire tank battalion in the retreat.

These battles came to a halt at nightfall, however, and the Soviet command declared that no important changes in the position of the front and no major operations took place during the night except at Pskov and Porokhov.

The Red air fleet attacked German landing fields, motor troops and tank units during the night, the Russians said.

A far-reaching reorganization of the Soviet institutions of political propaganda and indoctrination of the Red army units were announced.

The decree said the commissars would assist the commanders and assume responsibility for military operations. It also increased the volume of political work in the army, the decree said, and it was longer continued their activities to propaganda.

U.S. Tanks Used

LONDON, July 17.—(CP)—United States-made light cruiser tanks of the "M3" type have been on the battlefield in Egypt and have proved to be a most valuable weapon, Lord Beaverbrook, minister of supply, declared today.

Trainers Arrive

LAKELAND, Fla., July 17.—(AP)—A second contingent of British aviation students, numbering approximately 100, arrived in Lakeland today to begin the 10-week elementary flight training course at the Lakeland School of Aeronautics.

Smileys Reported In Russ Hands

Noisy Nellie And John Bull Winners



An Australian wireless operator in a Bren gun carrier reports to headquarters behind the lines after entering a Syrian village. This new picture arrived in America as British-Free French and Vichy French forces stopped fighting.

Gas Regulations To Go Into Effect On Monday

OTTAWA, July 17.—(CP)—The restricted hours of sale will be standard or daylight saving time whenever it prevails in the locality where the filling station is located.

Crowds At Fair For Citizens' Day

Edmontonians in their thousands thronged to the Edmonton summer fair Wednesday—Citizens' Day—to patronize their annual carnival and show their appreciation of the patriotic action of the directors of the Edmonton Exhibition Association in relinquishing the exhibition grounds for the war's duration to the department of national defence for use as a Royal Canadian Air Force training pool.

While attendance figures were not available Wednesday evening officials stated that last year's attendance would be eclipsed by a large margin, and that it was possible that the all-time high for any single day would be equalled if not broken.

An audience estimated at more than 6,000 witnessed the grandstand show "Music on Wings" and so generally applauded the many acts that encores had to be given before the audience would permit the next act to proceed.

Fair Program

OLD TIME'S DAY
10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Exhibits open to the public.
12 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. "Frolics"
12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. Horse racing starts.
1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Edmonton Junior Siding Orchestra.
1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Agriculture Building.
2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Military band concert.
3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Platform show, "Music on Wings".
4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Platform show, "Music on Wings".
5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Platform show, "Music on Wings".

Recruiting Drive Quota Exceeded

OTTAWA, July 17.—(CP)—Canada's first national recruiting campaign of the present war which opened May 12 produced 34,625 active army enlistments up to Tuesday, to meet an original call for about 32,000 men. Defence Minister Ralston said Wednesday.

Temperature Hits 90 Above, 2 P.M.

With indications a new high temperature record might be set for Edmonton, the thermometer at 2 p.m. was 90 above. The maximum reading for Wednesday between 4 and 5 p.m. was 94.

Key Points Are Hit In Bomb Raids

By SIDNEY J. WILLIAMS
LONDON, July 17.—(BUP)—A record-breaking daylight Royal Air Force attack in which 22 ships of 140,000 to 145,000 tons were sunk or damaged in Rotterdam harbor was followed today by reports that the R.A.F. offensive against Germany had seriously dislocated German industry.

The reports of damage in Brack were further verified by British officials through secret channels.

Further information said that at Cologne, one of the chief R.A.F. targets in the Ruhr, the main railroad station was severely damaged and the chief freight lines were put out of commission for a considerable time. Traffic arrested on the east bank of the Rhine were said to have been crisscrossed by British bomb damage to key points.

Duisburg, great inland Rhine port which has been hit almost every night since the R.A.F. offensive got under way five weeks ago, was said to be damaged at twenty-three points.

Ickes Is Not Impressed By Flier's Note

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—Herbert Ickes, United States secretary of the interior, declared today he believed that if Charles Lindbergh "were an upstanding American" he would have been taken by the German government "long ago, regardless of how, when or where he got it."

The cabinet member made his statement at a press conference after Lindbergh's note to the president. President Roosevelt suggested an apology by Ickes for his criticism of Lindbergh's position in the present international situation.

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Spirit Of British People Is Undimmed By Terrific Battering Of Nazi Planes

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This year, says the year book, United States industry will turn out 160 million planes, and new, under present programs, 30,000 will be produced.

DELIVERED OVERSEAS
Since July, 1940, 7,200 planes were constructed and during the 20 months of war to far, 3,000 American military planes were considered a formidable air force tonnage—have been ordered by Britain and delivered.

Here are the year books statistics on overseas production: 2,141 planes built in 1939; 8,800 in 1940; 1,131 in January, 1941; 1,216 in March, 1941 April.

Montreal Falcons Battle Work Gang

A pair of work-diving falcons captured the consternation in the bowels of a construction company here Wednesday as the birds, attacked workers erecting a scaffold atop the Sun Life building.

Montreal's famous falcons have been in their lethal work since the beginning for five or six years now. An investigation by C. E. Hall, a local zoologist, disclosed there were young birds in the nest and the parents were unable to protect them. The birds were taken to protect the birds that the work might go on, but succeeded in getting the birds to work.

A newspaper photographer and reporter trying to get some action pictures of the birds, were driven to cover by ferocity of the attack.

Construction company officials said it would be necessary to shoot the birds in order to carry on the work, which can be done only at this time of year.

The falcons in Ottawa have been captured as to a feasible procedure to control the birds and meanwhile other efforts are being continued.

Cross Confident Britain Will Win

SYDNEY, Australia, July 17.—(AP)—Australia Wednesday welcomed a statement by Sir Ronald Cross, former British minister of shipping now the United Kingdom's high commissioner to Australia, that he was more confident than ever of Britain's ability to win the battle of the Atlantic.

Sir Ronald, recently arrived after his tour as Canada and the Virgin Islands, said that after obtaining first-hand knowledge of the speed of United States shipbuilding, he was confident that replacements of vessels will equal losses through enemy action by 1942.

The Morning Herald editorially praised Prime Minister Churchill's statement in sending Sir Ronald to be high commissioner here. Sir Ronald's opportunity to be of service to the Empire is of the highest, the newspaper said, just as the appointment of Malcolm Macdonald, former Dominion and colonial secretary, to work in Canada, had given the high commissioner's a new meaning.

Flax Mill Industry

MONTREAL, July 17.—(AP)—Sixty flax mill owners of Quebec and Ontario have organized a Federation of Federally-incorporated associations to look after their interests. The meeting was held Tuesday at a meeting here at which the owners discussed the industry's first duty, including financing and acquisition of new machinery for expansion and modernization.

Members of workweek and acres of desolation, lived for each day alone and were cheerfully grateful when they were brought back to life on a new dawn.

The flax mill was constantly a little nearer than it had been in 1938. Maybe living was a little more difficult. But the terms of existence was that of the paraphrase on King George's famous Christmas message. And I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year. "How's it doing?" And he said, "You alive, ain't you, Champ?"

Bob Casey's fifth article which appears tomorrow, Friday, is entitled "Reserved Time with an Ack-Ack Battery."

was elected president of the Shipping Federation of Canada, Ottawa in 1901. Mr. Duff, 60 years ago, Duff has devoted his entire business career to the service of the Canadian Pacific System. When he retires he will have only 10 days less than a full half-century to his credit, most of this time having been spent as an official of the company's ocean steamship services. He has been assistant to the chairman since 1933.

Mr. Duff joined the Canadian Pacific on August 18, 1901, and spent the next 10 years in the department in Montreal.

CHIEF CLERK
In the following year he was transferred to the office of the manager of steamship lines. He became chief clerk of this department in 1901 and six years later was promoted to the post of assistant manager. In 1910 he was appointed manager of the company's Great Lakes steamship line and was in charge of this service until 1933 when he assumed his present executive position as president of the late W. A. Wainwright.

Captain Aikman won many Duff awards for his services to the shore to assume executive duties with the Canadian Pacific Steamship line. His acquaintance with the sea started when he became apprentice of sailing ship in January, 1897, and he served for eight years as a member of the crew of a three-masted schooner. He joined the Canadian Pacific as fourth mate of the ship "Empress of France" in 1901.

During the first great war, from August, 191

BURMA IS A FAR EASTERN IRAQ

Japan Covets Large Underground Reserves Of Oil

Burma Believes Itself Safe Until Nippon Risks War With Great Britain

By A. T. STEELE

RANGOON, Burma.—(By Clipper).—(CDN)—I journeyed here from Bangkok, Thailand, over a route the Japanese army may some day follow should it ever attempt to invade Burma, seize its oil fields and sever the Burma road to China.

Burma is in far Eastern Iraq, like Iraq, it has large underground reserves of petroleum. Like Iraq, it is encircled by a French colony—Indo-China—the other buffer against aggression is the little kingdom of Thailand.

EXCLUSIVE

British nervousness here has been enhanced by Japanese pressure on Thailand and Indo-China. However, Burma believes itself safe until the Japanese are prepared to risk war with Great Britain. If that day comes, Burma must brace itself for air raids on its oil wells (which are India's chief source of supply), for bombing attacks on the Burma road and perhaps even for invasion.

BRITISH PREPAREDNESS

Reinforcements of swarthy, turbaned Punjabi troops, which have been landing recently in large numbers at Rangoon's docks, are an evidence of British preparedness. Though Burma's defenses are admittedly still far from adequate, it is now believed that there are enough Indian, English and Burmese fighters along the mountainous eastern frontier to make any invasion a very costly undertaking.

tation China and the United States. Finally, the Japanese could invade Burma; but that would mean war. Moreover, there are only two through roads between Thailand and Burma and none between Indo-China and Burma. Distances are great and the natural obstacles are numerous, including a 40-mile belt of forested mountains and two side, swift rivers.

To see what the Japanese would be up against, I journeyed over Bangkok (Thailand) to Rangoon (Burma) over the seldom-used overland route. For a third of the 800-mile journey I travelled over the Sumatran state railways to Pituloke, in the heart of Thailand. There I changed to an American-built plane of the Thai Airways and was whisked 180 miles westward to Meikong, a village only three miles from the Burma border. A two-wheeled cart, powered by a couple of huge bullock oxen, was waiting for me at the cow-pasture airport. It took as long to negotiate the Chinese side of the frontier as it took to cover the entire 180 miles from Pituloke.

NOTHING AT FRONTIER

At the narrow river separating Thailand from Burma, I expected to encounter sentries, customs examiners and barbed wire entanglements. There was nothing. It was the first international frontier I have ever crossed without a question asked. My half-naked, carmel-colored driver simply urged me forward, and we were in Burma in less than five minutes. A few moments later we were parked in the middle of the Burmese jungle town of Meikong.

The only other occupant of the cart, besides an assistant of the driver, was a dilapidated truck. I approached its driver and greeted him in his semi-intelligible English.



"Mr. Snook, meet my associate, Mr. Spigot—he writes all the legal loopholes!"

that he was going my way. For an adequate consideration, I was provided with a place in the driver's seat. With 10 or 12 other fortunate passengers—Indians, Burmese and Siamese—clinging precariously to our load, we rattled off toward Kawkaik, chief town of that border region. It was a shabby run-over mountain road lined with forests of towering, broad-leaved teak.

At Kawkaik, I sought out the town's sole white inhabitant, the

English commissioner. This earnest young official—ruler, on behalf of the English Raj, of all he surveyed—was dispensing justice in the dingy courtroom. It was a scene in the best Somerset Maugham tradition. A punk, flapping, lastly overhead, kept the moist, tropical air in circulation. It was manipulated by a rope in the hands of a sleepy Burmese attendant.

Hospital and friendly, the commissioner welcomed me to his home. There we spent the evening talking war and elephants and listening reverentially to the BBC broadcast from faraway London. In the morning, fortified, I resumed my journey to Rangoon, an easy day-and-a-half trip by bus, river launch and railway.

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Air Problems Being Solved By Scientists

OTTAWA, July 17.—(CP)—Canadian scientists are overcoming problems of supplying oxygen to airmen in high-altitude, high-speed fighters, reports Air Commodore R. W. Ryan, director of Royal Canadian Air Force medical services, said a House of Commons sub-committee on war expenditures Wednesday.

A veteran of the Royal Air Force medical service and a flight instructor, Air Commodore Ryan outlined his experience of medical men in dealing with the specialized problems encountered in flying operations.

He said the research and investigation branch of the service, under Wing Cmdr. G. E. Hall worked in cooperation with the National Research Council in dealing with problems such as oxygen supply, freezing of microcirculation equipment at high altitudes and chronic altitude sickness.

REGULATED SUPPLY

Air Commodore Ryan said the air gunner on a bomber had the most movement while in the air and as a result his demands on the supply of oxygen were greatest. The objective was a regulated supply in all members of the crew as they would be kept at peak efficiency at all heights. Canadian scientists believed this objective had been attained.

Chronic altitude sickness meant severe pains in the joints of the airmen and this was caused by the buildup of nitrogen in the blood. By having airmen receive oxygen treatment before taking off it was found this difficulty could be largely overcome, Air Commodore Ryan said.

Medical students of flying operations had decided flight suited the airmen best. It was found 30 per cent of air sickness was due to a diet which was too heavy.

COLOR SIGNALS

A fighter pilot for airmen had been worked out when only one cent a day in hand additional to the ordinary ration in Canada.

Low blood pressure made a man unfit for flying and it was found the most suitable man had normal pressure or a little higher than normal.

Some airmen were unsuitable for night flying because of lack of perception of forms. Air Commodore Ryan said. Scientists had to undertake studies of the light on instrument panels so a light could be devised which would not affect the eyes of the airmen and permit him to use his vision to the best advantage in looking into the darkness outside the cockpit.

Signals in the air were given by colors and examination of recruits had shown six per cent could not tell the different primary colors.

Air Commodore Ryan said.

U.S. Defence Plant

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—(AP)—A new \$25,000,000 defence plant is rising in Philadelphia—already an active producer of defence materials. The Westinghouse Electric and manufacturing company disclosed Wednesday that work has begun on a new plant capable of turning out enough turbine and gear to equip 100 merchant marine ships annually.

Several shipments of rare and costly metal slabs have been brought from bombarded Britain to the United States.

French Fortify Colony Against Japan's Threat

SAIGON, French Indo-China, July 17.—(AP)—A small army of 100,000 French and 10,000 natives is quietly fortifying the southern part of this isolated colony whose northern section is under Japanese domination.

Whether they resist any further Japanese incursions, informed quarters will depend on whether Britain, United States and the Netherlands East Indies offer any guarantee of help when the time comes.

Admiral Jean Decoux, governor-general of French Indo-China, in a statement in connection with the steadily increasing defence relations with Japan, said this week the Japanese had not demanded further concessions in Indo-China.

ARMY IS SMALL

Just how fast and plentiful help would come to the colony, said a high French officer who described his army as small, poorly equipped, but reasonably well defended, a long coastline with virtually no aid from a naval force of only six light ships.

The army's plan is a big question mark. The army is taking its orders from Vichy and keep

But a military secret known to nearly everyone in Indo-China is that the French have been fortifying key points along the east coast, and the west coast near Thailand, ever since the last shot across the Siamese border brought an end to that Japanese-sponsored dispute.

BUILD DEFENCE WORKS

At the same time a strategic road across the waist of the country, dividing the Japanese-controlled north and the French-held south, has been choked with military trucks and native wagons carrying materials to build defence works at the natural Dong Ha pass near Quang Tri and other defensible points along the highways into south Indo-China from the important coastal city.

A blockade on either side of this defence zone prohibits businessmen and tourists from seeing how serious a job the army may be doing.

The fortifications run across the country from Quang Tri to Savannakhet on the Thailand border. Defence guns are reported in the hills along the railway and highway running south from Quang Tri along the coast to a point below Tourane. From Tourane south coastal defence projects are progressing at the ports of Central Cap St. Jacques, Katien, Kep and Kampe.

ALL BRIDGES RUMPLED

Should the Japanese come down by rail or highway, they would be forced to pass the Quang Tri defenses. If they moved south by sea, they would face sea

ance at the famous Cam Ranh base and at Cap St. Jacques.

No one has explained the purpose of fortifications in southern Cambodia, on the Gulf of Siam. But it is known all bridges have been mined.

One theory is that Indo-China is being held in a position to offer British forces in Singapore what collaboration the can in the Gulf of Siam about war come to the South Pacific. Indo-China would be able to resist Japanese warships seeking shelter or supplies.

BRITISH ASSISTANCE

It is one of the many rumors is that a huge support is being built so that if war breaks out British pilots will be able to fly planes into Indo-China and turn them over to the 200 French pilots who have arrived from France, and who sport medals given them for outstanding service against Germany.

It is this new kind—several thousand French soldiers—that is the centre of the "renewed Japan" faction in the Indo-China army.

The 400 French businessmen recently disembarked can be re-mobilized in 24 hours.

Texans Propose To Make Oil Gift To Great Britain

AUSTIN, Tex. July 17.—(AP)—A plan to donate to Britain one well, a flow of oil from Texas wells, estimated to exceed 1,000,000 barrels under operation in Texas, was presented to the state railroad commission and oil operators at a hearing Wednesday.

Jerry Sadler of the commission, the state oil regulatory agency, promised requests, every and possible, provided the proposal received approval of Secretary James, federal oil co-ordinator, and the British government.

R. H. Copley, representing John P. Camp, San Antonio operator and originator of the plan, asserted the plan would have a tremendous moral effect in Britain and Germany, showing both nations that Texas could produce as much oil under restrictions in 30 days as Germany could produce in a year.

Sweden has nearly 50,000 vehicles running on gas from wood or charcoal.

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L-Cpl. H. Grams, who before joining His Majesty's forces, resided at 10011 103rd Street, in Edmonton.

THE issue between arm and civil life is not "What you are going to lose by joining up"—IT IS WHAT YOU ARE GOING TO LOSE IF YOU DON'T!

After this war is over, commerce and industry will need and prefer highly trained and skilled men—men with initiative to cope with every emergency—quick thinking, quick acting men... the kind that only the arm can make and mould!

How are you going to stack up against the experience and efficiency of these men when they take their place in civil life?

This is the issue that faces you now! ACT AT ONCE! BE A SOLDIER NOW AND A MAN AMONG MEN WHEN IT IS OVER!

You are away ahead if you JOIN UP NOW!

SPACE DONATED BY BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

17,200 STUDENTS WRITE TESTS

Alberta School Exam Results Ready At End Of Month

Recruits Still Flocking Here To Join Army

Recruiting continued briskly in this city Wednesday, with 34 new men going before medical boards, at the Prince of Wales Armoury, according to Lt. Col. A. H. Elliott, officer commanding No. 13A District Depot.

As the special recruiting drive to obtain 82,000 men for the Canadian Army (A) has been completed and has more than "gone over the top" the results now being enlisted are being absorbed in the 10th quota.

The quota, which opened last Saturday, has reached more than one-half its number.

Trainees are required with all military classifications needed for nearly all branches of the service. Lack of technical training need not bar any man from enlisting, officers state, as any deficiency in this respect can be made up for in the army trade schools.

SOLDIERS AT FAIR
Soldiers of No. 13A District Depot and others in the Edmonton Garrison will be guests of the Edmonton Exhibition Association Thursday, commencing at 2:15 p.m. about 600 men, at the aid of the Prince of Wales Armoury and march to the Exhibition Grounds. They will be "played" out there by the band of the Training Centre, Calgary, under Sgt. Harry Kirk.

Arrival at the grounds the parade will be dismissed and the boys will be free to enjoy all the fun of the fair at their own discretion.

Getting Around with JOHN OLIVER

WATCHING the street railway system carrying thousands of residents to the Exhibition Grounds to participate in the Citizens' Day festivities, I could not fail to compare the splendid service being given now by Thomas Ferrer, superintendent of this branch of the civic administration, with that given when the present site was first opened. As the new exhibition plant was improved, the street car facilities were extended. But way back about 1910 when the fair grounds were moved from Ross flats to this location, it was not so easy to get there.

Not one among us but feels chagrined at just missing a street car, especially when one has aspired some distance and arrives almost on the dot with the car and finds the operator looking the other way. However, such little things count to us and so far as this observer is aware, Mr. Ferrer and his associates have been providing ample and rapid Continued on Page Fifteen

Used School Books BOUGHT AND SOLD
We will buy for cash some used school books that are in this authorized School Book List for next term.
Send in a list of your books.
The Willson Stationery Co. Ltd.
1000 JARVIS AVENUE

Papers Are Marked By 400 Teachers In City

Results of Grades 9 and 12 department of education examinations will be made known by the end of this month, according to departmental officials. These are the only two grades in which written examinations were held, proportion in all others being on the recommendation of teachers.

I Saw Today

Since July 3, between 375 and 400 teachers from all sections of the province, have been marking the papers written by students in the two grades above-mentioned. Most of the marking was finished Wednesday night and it is expected that the last papers will be finished by closing time Thursday.

Most of the teachers expect to leave immediately for their homes or for holidays before returning to school in the fall. They have been carrying out their duties at Oliver school instead of the South Side normal school, as the latter building is now being used as part of the new air training centre.

Missing Keepsake, Gift Is Sought
J. J. Hodgkinson, 245 1/2 ave. in charge of the McCauley Cancer Group which is aiding the Queen's Canadian Fund for Cancer Research, is looking for a missing keepsake. It is a small gold and silver chain, a gift to him by a friend, which he lost when he was in the military service. He is looking for it in the city and is willing to pay a reward for its return.

Home On Leave
Sgt. Metheral left the editorial staff of The Edmonton Bulletin last August to join the R.C.A.F. reporting to Toronto and later going to the front. He is now on leave and is expected to return to the city in a few days.

The Inquiring Reporter
THE QUESTION
How are you going to keep cool these nice warm days?

THE ANSWERS
BOB PURVIS, office clerk: I just perspire, drink pop, perspire, drink pop, perspire. I am in the meantime look for some really cool spot.

J. J. HODGKINSON, insurance salesman: At the end of the day I go home, open up everything just as much as possible and relax. The prospect of this keeps me going through the day's heat.

ED. FEE, radio operator: I can't seem to do anything about it. I am just perspiring. I try just to make it as much cooler. Oh, for a nice spot beside a cool mountain lake, or something.

VIC WOODLAND, physical instructor: My easy way to cool comfort is briefly this. If you have time to lounge, you emerge to the eyebrow in perspiration. I submerge myself to the eyebrow in the nearest swimming pool. Beside me are about two cases of ice cream. At appropriate moments I indulge in each. I unrestrictedly recommend this method — for a degree of coolness.

DOTCH GOLDEN, university student: Just keep out of the sun and heat, that's all. For example, under a cold shower while the heats on. Four or five every day, or half-day, should do the trick.

Phillip Paradi, 9520 118 avenue was the winner of the radio given away Wednesday by Sirling Furniture at their booth in the Manufacturers' building at the Fair. He held ticket No. 7865.

Calls Citizens To Charity Show

Here is Frank Conklin, of the All-Canadian Midway and president of the Showmen's League of America, broadcasting an appeal to Edmontonians and district residents to support the grand gala charity entertainment being staged Thursday at midnight under the League's auspices, the entire proceeds of which will be donated to Canadian war charities. The show will be given at the grandstand at the fair grounds.

Special Grandstand Show Will Acts Start At Midnight Thursday
Boost Fund For War Charities

Slings at midnight Thursday a grand gala charity concert will be staged in front of the grandstand, in which stars of the show "Wings on Parade" and the midway "Freak-land" will combine their offerings in aid of the Canadian War Charities fund. The entire proceeds of the concert will be turned over to these charities. P. W. Abbott, K.C., managing director of the Edmonton Exhibition Association, stated as he announced that the association was sponsoring the concert.

IS APPROVED BY GOVERNMENT
The concert is being staged under the auspices of the Showmen's League of America, of which organization Frank R. Conklin is president. The approval of the Canadian government has been obtained for the war charity drive of the Showmen's League, and a special Canadian committee of which Mr. Abbott is chairman, has been appointed. Other members of the committee are Elwood Hughes, general manager Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Frank and "Patsy" Conklin, chief of the midway.

A magnificent program has been arranged, and will vary in practically every detail from the grandstand show and the acts on the midway. The variety program is expected to last about two hours.

Tickets for the concert went on sale at the grounds Tuesday, and it was expected that the artists who will give the entire war charity drive on the show Thursday midnight. There should be a record-breaking crowd to pay tribute to the artists who are so generously doing their services to the cause of Canadian War Charities.

NO ADMISSION TO FAIR GROUNDS
There is no admission to the Fair grounds after 10 p.m. tonight, and visitors coming for the special show will therefore have only one ticket to buy. Tickets are on sale at Mike's Newsstand and at the main ticket office at the Exhibition grounds.

Edmonton's Crack Stenographer
Northern Alberta Trials Monday

To Get Free Trip To East Fair
There's a free trip coupled with an enjoyable holiday in the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, for one of Edmonton's crack stenographers.

The trials to pick the fastest typist from Edmonton and northern Alberta will start next Monday at 8 a.m. in Alberta College, and will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The eliminations are sponsored by The Edmonton Bulletin and Alberta College, and the winner gets a free trip with standard berth to Toronto, room at the best hotel while in Toronto, \$150 a day spending money, and a \$2,000 travel insurance policy.

Typists who can type at a speed of around 60 words a minute should all enter as they stand a good chance of winning.

The method of scoring for the International Typing Marathon is less strict than in the case of the ordinary typing test. The 100-word class will find that their rate will be considerably higher.

Also, the Bulletin has found that in these trials, there is always a friendly rivalry among contestants. For this reason, the eliminations are held in three separate days, with the result that on the final day all contestants have warmed up and the contestants' best work, and usually exceed their former records.

The Edmonton winner takes a place in the 12-member Canadian team in the International Marathon type against the United States team for the Cronwell cup.

Entry form on page 10

AROUND THE TOWN

Assigned meeting of city council is expected to be held Monday. The meeting was called off this week because of the Fair.

Winner of the Northern Alberta District Police War Savings certificate given away at the Fair on Wednesday was ticket No. 10299.

Edmonton bank robberies for the week ending Thursday resulted in \$4,740,841. Total for the corresponding period last year was \$1,922,073.

Unemployed in this province last Saturday totaled 18,800, according to figures released Thursday by officials of the Alberta Employment Service. The previous week's total was 19,073. Of the total last Saturday, 15,711 were men and 3,089 were women. The city registered 907, Calgary, 572, Lethbridge, 111, Medicine Hat, 107, and Drumheller 107. Most of the unemployed were in the coal and oil fields.

Henry G. Young Again Elected Head of C.C.F.

Henry G. Young, well known Millet farmer and a noted grower of registered seed, was re-elected president of the C.C.F. clubs of Alberta for his second term at the annual convention which concluded here Wednesday night.

H. D. Ainsley of Edmonton was elected vice-president and Miss Mary Crawford of Edmonton was elected secretary. A new secretary will be appointed by the provincial board in place of C. L. Long, who last year joined the Canadian army.

Since 1937, the C.C.F. has been organized by the provincial board, and the C.C.F. has been organized by the provincial board, and the C.C.F. has been organized by the provincial board.

DELEGATES AWAITER
Delegates at the convention assembled through the day, but did not get into the evening on Wednesday night. The delegates are waiting for the C.C.F. to be organized by the provincial board.

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Season's High 94 Degrees Is Reached Here

At 2 p.m. Thursday the temperature was 94 above here.

The season's weather record went by the boards Wednesday when the mercury jumped to 94 above before 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Previous high was 93 above, set Tuesday. All-time high for Edmonton is 98 above, recorded on June 25, 1933.

And Thursday it appeared that the heat department in the weather-making bureau was going to smash records for the third day in a row. At 8:30 a.m. the thermometer showed a reading of 78 above; at 9 a.m. the mercury had risen to 82 above. Forecast for "continued warm weather."

SMOKE IN NORTH
In the near north "smoke at atmosphere" was reported Thursday morning at McMurtry, House River, Pelican, and along the River. All other points were "clear and calm."

The thermometer by Heat, Elsie Root, 10725 90 avenue, was recorded in her home from the exhibition grounds at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday. There were several other cases of "heat" reported in the city Wednesday.

Production of coal in Canada in March amounted to 1,320,010 tons as compared with 1,341,154 tons in March, 1940.

\$6,000 Is Donated For Queen's Fund

Contributions to the Queen's Canadian Fund for Cancer Research from the Edmonton area have passed the \$6,000 mark. Latest report shows a total of \$6,043.81 has been donated to the fund.

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Dorothy Dix Says:

Dear Miss Dix—There are some girls who are sweet and gentle; others who are cute and witty; others who are vamps. I know girls of each class who are attractive to men. I have tried to play the part of each, but in none of the roles have I succeeded in making myself popular with boys. I enjoy playing a fool and cutting up, but that doesn't seem to please the men either, yet I know girls who are vamps and the men are crazy about them.

Why is this? Why am I not attractive to men when I am not doing the things that they find attractive in some other girl?

JANET.

ANSWER—It is because you are not the real thing. You are an imitation and you ring false, and men instinctively know this. The greatest mistake that a girl can make is to be a copycat, and yet it is a blunder that thousands of girls commit.

A staid, sober girl sees some other girl who has quicksilver in her veins, who is always laughing and dancing and full of animation, and she thinks the thing to do is to be vivacious. So she begins jumping and hopping around and giggling incessantly and screaming at the top of her voice, but instead of attracting men they flee from her.

Yet this same girl would have been attractive enough if she had been herself—dignified, practical and sensible. She would have been a relief and restful after the girl who was always talking and always on her tiptoes.

Or a girl sees another girl who is little and cute, and who always curled up like a kitten and who always had a string of cat tales, and the big girl tries to imitate her, with

Doilies Are Practical Accessories



Crisp felt crocheted doilies can make your dining table a thing of beauty. The new size (16 inches in diam. No. 30) contains a handsome centerpiece or an incidental dolly.

Pattern 681 contains instructions and charts for making doilies, illustrations of them and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

the result that she looks like a performing elephant when she does babyish tricks, and when she tries to make sweet eyes she looks like a dyke cat.

Yet this girl might have won the admiration of all beholders if she had kept to the stately part in life that Nature assigned her when it made her a daughter of the gods, divinely tall.

And remember this for your comfort—that there is no one particular type that men admire. There are just as many men who like sensible, practical girls as there are those who admire fluffly ruffies; just as many who like quiet girls as those who like vivacious girls; just as many men who admire modest girls as those who fall for vamps.

So if you want to be popular, don't copycat another girl. Be yourself.

DOROTHY DIX.

Modern Puzzles

THE RIDGE ROAD

The enemy troops, trapped at the crest of a hill, had sent code signals to their relief-squad sergeant. However, these were intercepted and formed into the 14 seven-letter words that belong in the space below. It was discovered that each seven-letter word had a three-letter word in the middle and the Intelligence Corps was soon able to decipher the message. Can you do the same by finding out the three-letter words which can be put into the blank spaces, to make a sentence that lies concealed in the middle of the meaningless list of seven-letter words of the code. Answer tomorrow.

DE	ED	SC	AD	GE
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IM	GO	NE	AL	AL
BO	RS	WI	SC	RY
US	SY	SC	RY	RY

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLUTION, FIVE-LETTER WORD SQUARES:

A	M	B	L	E
E	R	E	B	R
L	C	T	H	E
S	C	H	E	R
C	E	N	T	R

SOUTH AMERICAN COUNTRY

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Country producing much tin.	10 To start again.
71 borders S. A.	20 It has no city.
11 Auditory.	21 Sister.
12 No good (letters).	22 Small child.
13 Monkeys.	23 Downcast.
14 Single thing.	24 Disconnected.
15 South American fabric.	25 Wing.
16 In the middle of.	26 Pertaining to a jimi.
17 House animal.	27 37 mm.
18 To seek fax.	28 Therefore.
19 Kind of lettuce.	29 40 days.
20 Withered.	30 Indian water.
21 To help.	31 An insect.
22 Locust.	32 New state.
23 Brown bread.	33 Of trade.
24 To rent.	34 Devoided.
25 Bull flower.	35 80 mm.
26 Finally.	36 To do again.
27 Falt.	37 Capital.
28 Sit.	38 Guided.
29 Furnace for cremating.	39 Mountains in 17th cent.

Breakfast should be FUN!

Gloomy breakfasts are out of date, and bad for your digestion, too! Serve the cereal all the family find it fun to eat: Kellogg's Rice Krispies. See how they crack crackling on the milk and cream! And remember, "Rice Krispies" is a registered trademark of Kellogg Company of Canada, Limited, for its delicious over-opped rice. Ask for them by name—no name! Or away from home ask for the triple-wrapped individual package.

So Crisp they C-RACKLE in Cream!

McCoy Health Service

It is difficult to outline just what constitutes a "normal" appetite when describing desire for food. Variation usually depends upon the type of work an individual does, and age and vitality play an important part. Persons living an energetic, vigorous type of existence usually have a keener desire for food than those of a passive, quiet disposition. When a deviation from the normal desire for food takes place, and the appetite is either excited or lost, the condition is then known as hyporexia or anorexia. This loss of appetite is to be found in most of the acute and chronic disorders such as fevers and infections, and in anemia, alcoholism, constipation, nephritis, tuberculosis and in various forms of stomach trouble. The lessening of the secretion of gastric juice in these cases brings about a desire for a little or no food at all. On the other hand, in some nervous conditions, this loss of appetite may be purely functional, and no actual disease condition may exist. The nervous control of the gastric secretion may act in such a manner that loss of appetite takes place. The "professional worker" often brings about such a condition, and over a period of time, he may become emaciated, anemic, may develop, and he will be enervated. The blood pressure will in consequence be lowered, and the general appearance of a tubercular, those using large quantities of tea, tobacco in excess often experience a loss of appetite.

Almost every mother has at one time or another wondered what caused her child to lose his appetite. The little thinking of the large amounts of carbohydrates in the form of candy which have been served surreptitiously before dinner. Other causes of loss of appetite include, eating, improper food, excesses in starches and fats, eating too fast, and deficiency in vitamin B. Scientists point out that the earliest symptom of a lack of vitamin B is a poor appetite. The best plan is to eat well balanced meals, designed to provide the body with the necessary nutriment while at the same time, satisfying hunger. Those readers interested in receiving further information on the subject are invited to send for Dr. McCoy's articles entitled "Is Your Appetite Poor?" and "Hunger Or Appetite?" Just send your request to the McCoy Health Service, enclosing a large self-addressed envelope and six cents in stamps and these will be promptly mailed.

Address questions regarding health matters to: The McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 131 West 4th Street, Los Angeles, California.

Plans balance, timing how to stand, grip your club and swing with a maximum of force and accuracy. For beginners and more experienced players.

Send 15 cents in coin for your copy of "Swing The Thing In Golf" by Dr. McCoy. The best Home Service Department, 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ontario. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the Name of Booklet.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

You, Too, Can Play A Good Game

A grand game, golf—one that makes for sociability, friends. But you're at a disadvantage if you can't keep up with good players.

Fortunately, playing golf well is constantly a matter of right instruction. If you have a poor golf swing it may be because you went about learning the wrong way.

You cannot learn a golf stroke by piecing together different parts of the action, as you observe them in watching another player. A golf swing is a single continuous motion, circular in shape as the diagram shows.

Actually getting the feel of a true swing is the only way to play well. Grasp your club and practice swinging it in a short, club, allowing your hands and forearms to move freely back and forth with the club. Merely flailing your arms will produce a real swing. Now gradually increase the scope of your swing, turning your body in response to the movement.

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Points For Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE

This

Not This

Mrs. A: "I'm sorry, but Mary isn't home and it wouldn't be right for me to loan her skates without asking her."

The best way to teach children respect for the property of others is to respect their property rights.

Mary: "Look at my skates! You shouldn't have loaned them to me!"

Mother: "I didn't like to refuse her."

Most parents prefer white flour for pies, cakes, biscuits, and you can and should make all these with the new enriched white flour to get as much Vitamin B and iron in the family meals as possible. When you use yeast, the yeast is the newly fortified kind. You can't give your family too much of this vitamin.

But you can't live by bread alone. Most people get bread through the flour, but they are not getting the vitamins. Bread is a substitute for other necessary foods such as vegetables, fruit, lean meat, fish or fowl, and the products of the soil. Your richest sources of all the other vitamins and minerals, each of which is peculiar to its own food, are in nutrition. You cannot expect to make up for the lack of these vitamins with a thin slice of bread. You can get a meal with additional added protein, fiber, or fat down with clean paper.

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Requirements: 4 cups prunes or plum juice, ½ cup granulated sugar, 1 bottle liquid pectin.

To prepare the juice, wash thoroughly 4 pounds of fully-ripe BC prunes or plums. Crush the fruit thoroughly, but do not remove skins or stones. Add 1 cup water (also juice of 1 lemon, with the prunes) to cover well. Mix in a bowl and simmer for 10 minutes. Turn into strained jelly bag or double layers of cheesecloth and squeeze out juice. Measure fruit juice and sugar in a large measuring cup and mix thoroughly. Stir constantly over strongest possible direct heat while bringing to rapid boil. Immediately stir in pectin and stir constantly while again bringing to a full rolling boil, and boiling 1 minute. Remove from heat, skim and pour quickly into hot sterilized

Your Figure, Madame!

By IDA JEAN KAIN

If you are accustomed to eating whole wheat bread and you use it, you may wonder whether you should switch to the newly enriched white bread. The answer is yes. Keep right on with the whole wheat.

Enriched bread is intended to take the place of refined white bread. It is a bread for the people who insist on refined flour products because they like the taste of the white bread.

You probably get your vitamins from the 100 per cent whole grain flour that is not refined. This flour is enriched with flour. The important thing to observe is that there is 100 per cent whole grain flour. Not all the bread that looks like whole wheat is made from whole grain flour.

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WORKERS STRIKE

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—Repair work on nine merchant vessels was halted Wednesday when some 2,000 A.S.L. workers walked off their jobs at the Todd Shipyard in New York City. The strike was the first since the union and company had been unable to reach an understanding on a new contract. The strike agreement worked out recently at New Orleans.

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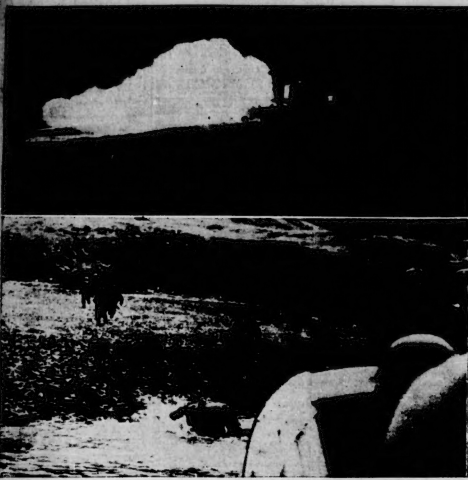
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Of more than passing interest is the fact that the British, as shown here, are putting the accent on "invasion" tactics in manoeuvres. While Germany is occupied in the war with Russia, England gains mastery of the air over the western coast of the continent. Britain is therefore concentrating on daylight bombing raids on military objectives. These raids may be for the purpose of "softening" the coast for an actual attack. On top, the coastal defence six-inchers are approximating the fire that would meet the landing parties. Below the Royal Marines practice a landing from H.M.S. Suffolk. One marine jumps not quite far enough and gets a ducking, while his comrades rush ahead to "capture" the defence position held by the "enemy."

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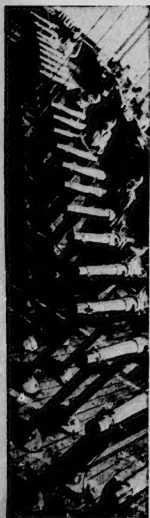
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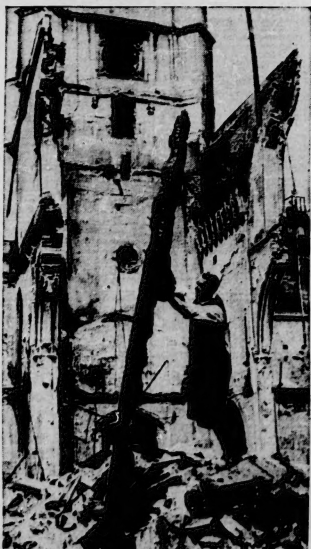
Shirley Patterson, M.A., of Harvard University, demonstrates a polariscope to Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply, during his recent tour of Research Enterprises in Toronto. This plant is engaged in the production of precision optical instruments for industry and Canadian forces. The polariscope gives an indication of the perfection of the heat-treating of optical glass.

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Here's Howitzers



Lightweight guns with a heavy punch are these 75 millimeter howitzers lined up in the West. Remember, these are constantly changing from day to day, and new ones are being put in. So if you see any of these West columners today that interest you, an apartment, a car, a machine, radio, or anything else—remember it right away!



Because demolition workers must concentrate on London's business buildings and homes. The Rev. Dr. Fred W. Oliver of the Church of St. Dunstan-in-the-East brotherhood of clergy for service in clear-up work. Here The Rev. Oliver is at work in his own church.



Typical of the important part played by everyone, even small children, in Canada's national salvage effort, is the contribution of little Anita and Victor Saikley. These young Canadians—of Syrian descent—are shown in the upper photo arriving at a scrap iron depot with their play wagon loaded down with material. In the lower photo they are duly impressed as the crane dips down and rises with the material in its magnetic grasp.

Dogs? Nope, They're Lions



These two fuzzy little fellows look like dogs, but in their native Tibet they rate the more fearsome title of Lhasa lions, and are regarded as sacred. They were given to John Creighton, U.S. naval attaché at Peiping, China, by a Tibetan official and are shown as they arrived in San Francisco with Mrs. Creighton.

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The U.S.S. Flying Fish, Uncle Sam's newest submarine, is shown just as it slid down the ways at launching at Portsmouth navy yard. Mrs. Husband E. Kimmel, wife of Admiral Kimmel, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Pacific fleet, sponsored the new undersea fighter.

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Moscow's ornate subway, called the most beautiful underground railway in the world, may serve as a Soviet air raid shelter if the Germans begin bombing the Russian capital. This is the Sokolniki station, decorated with marble pillars and heads of Stalin and other Soviet leaders.



A Soviet surgeon is shown dressing the wounds of a captured Nazi airman while a nurse stands by, says caption on this radiophoto from Moscow. Passed by Russian censor.

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Silhouetted against a smoke screen, Soviet infantry cross a river on a pontoon bridge, according to the Soviet-censored caption accompanying this radiophoto flashed to New York from Moscow.

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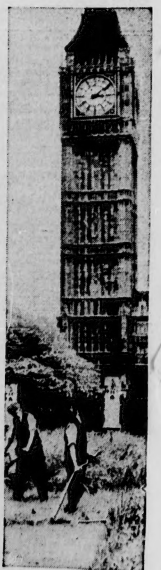
All set to see Chicago is this foursome of youngest twins at international convention of look-alikes. They are Joan and Janet Foster, 2 years 9 months, and Tommy and Jerry Kivland, 1 year 9 months.

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Although Billy Conn, Pittsburgh scrapper, declared that he and his bride, the former Mary Louise Smith, are "scared to death" of her father's ire, they don't look very frightened in this photo. It was taken at promoter Mike Jacobs' luncheon, N.J., estate where the couple "hid out," following their recent secret wedding in Philadelphia. With the Conns is Jacobs' son, Joey.

Hay! Cut It!



Not since Henry VIII had the grass in London's Parliament Square gone uncut, but wartime neglect allowed it to grow waist-high. So these men got scythes and started making hay in the shadow of Big Ben.

The Man I Want

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

"It's going to live!" Kay said to herself. "He's going to live! The thought of that awful black moment when she had seen his limp body come up from the mine, when all the world, his future, seemed as limp as his body and as dead as dead stabbing back at her in all its terror."

She couldn't believe yet what Doctor Stentor had just told her.

"He's going to live," she whispered, her lips numb, the

horrible picture fading a little.

Four broken ribs, a broken collar bone, and a broken arm—just as

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By Rob Eden

shrugged her shoulders. There was a good deal she didn't understand.

Melody was waiting outside the

hospital. She didn't say anything

when she saw Kay's face—but she

swung along beside her and they

walked together back to the house.

"It's as if I had been in the dark

all my life. Melody, and suddenly

I came into a bright, sunlit place—a

beautiful place. And I'm not alone.

Stan is with me. He'll always be

with me. I never felt that way

until Barry—I mean as happy and

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only thought Barry was what I

wanted. I know now, he wasn't."

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going to stay with me forever. Nothing on my mind it was." The cigarette was dead in his lips. He took it from them and held it dead, in his hand. He looked old and weary to the girl. The body structure of his face pushed out of his flesh.

Stan Gilbert and I were friends

—long ago. You didn't know that

Kay, but Stan and I did. Eight

years ago we were both mining

engineers just out of college.

"Stan was a swell guy—the best

in the world. I thought I was a

swell guy, too. We hadn't gone to

the same college—he was from the

East, but we ran into each other in

California with our futures ahead of

the flick of a match.

"He was on his way to Nevada

to try his months of prospecting,

and I was trying to get a job—jobs

were hard to get then, the depression

was going full blast.

"I've got to go back, you understand

me. I was a swell guy, and I—well, I

got to that in time. Stan had a little

stake, enough to last him six

months.

"I didn't have a dime, but that

didn't make any difference to him.

He offered to go halves on what he

if I would go with him. He

offered, too, to go halves on anything

we would share and share alike.

That was Stan.

SHOOK HANDS

"So we shook hands on it—and we

split a couple of beers as if the

beer were champagne, and we set

about getting our truck together.

Two horses and a pack horse, food

enough to last us in the hills a long

time. Stan's money bought the

horses and the gear. We were like

kids planning our first camping trip.

"But maybe you don't understand

because you've never poked into

the mountains—"

"I do, Barry, I do—"

(To Be Continued)

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